

AN CALLS FOR OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER

Sutherland, Principal of
Sutherland School, Deplores Lack
of Parental Control

DETAIL HABIT AN EVIL

Criticism Directed at Proneness
of Girls to Disregard Opinion
of Their Elders

A crusade to put backbone into mothers
was urged by Miss Abby A. Sutherland,
principal of Ogontz school, in the course
of an address this afternoon before the
annual conference of the Eastern District
of the State Federation of Pennsylvania
women at the Auditorium, Ridley Park.
Miss Sutherland cited many of the female
whims of the day and said that many
girls on leaving school seemed to be im-
bued with the ambition to become "good
girls."

"There is need of the old-fashioned
mother," she said, "who will say to her
daughter, 'You may not go to the country
club in an automobile because other girls
do not.'"

She severely criticized the habit among
girls of drinking cocktails. The speaker also
deplored the habit of girls in pitting the
opinion of eighteen and twenty years old
companions against that of their mothers.

It was a saving grace, she said, that the
majority of people have stopped serving
cocktails to the young.

Clarence Sears, vice president of
the Pennsylvania Rural Progress Association,
criticized Philadelphia clubwomen for
neglecting the problems of the food market.

"The women of Philadelphia," he said,
"are living on the unpaid labor of the
women and children of the farms. They
are turning their backs on the food problem
and saying it's up to the farmer. It is dis-
gracefully not up to the farmer."

Mr. Sears advocated the establishment of
a department of markets in the State and
terminal markets in the city, to which
goods might be sent by the farmers direct
and sold by representatives of the State.

Russo-British Forces United in Mesopotamia

Excerpted from Page One

West of Anky-le-Chateau, about two and
three miles distant, respectively.

BRITISH SEE TEUTON DRIVE ON STOKHOD

LONDON, April 5.

With the capture of St. Quentin con-
sidered a foregone conclusion, interest here
today turned momentarily to the eastern
front in the belief that preliminary rumors
of the massing of German reserves on the
Russian front were now confirmed and that
a German offensive may be starting there.

The first impact of a massed attack has
been the Russian line to give way along the
Stokhod, in the Kovel sector. Petrograd
dispatches today mentioned use of asphyxi-
ating gases, heavy artillery and big forces
of men—all indicating concerted and care-
fully prepared assaults, rather than mere
resumption of general fighting, with the
coming of spring.

Immediately after the Russian provisional
government assumed control, the menace
of a German push toward Petrograd was
foreseen in hurried preparations which the
enemy were adopting on the front nearest
the Russian capital. Germany evidently
sought to take advantage of the lack of or-
ganization of the new democracy. It was
the Duma Government's first care to
strengthen its army with supplies.

Military experts here believe the Rus-
sians have merely withdrawn to better po-
sitions, where their flanks will be less open
for attack, and express the utmost con-
fidence in the ability of the troops to with-
stand the German pressure.

U. S. OFFICIALS EXPECT TEUTON BLOW AT RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, April 5.

That Germany hopes to make a drive at
Petrograd, cut Russia in two and cause a
new revolution which would force a sepa-
rate peace is believed by officials here.

Russia is in a position to supply much of
what Germany needs—food—if Germany
could open up some of the vast territory
there. But military men doubt that this
can be accomplished. They foresee that Ger-
many may make an ambitious attack, but
they think that she cannot wear down the
big Russian machine sufficiently to force a
separate peace, except possibly in event
of a counter-revolution or overthrow of the
present democracy.

In the circumstances there is some talk
that this Government will furnish Russia
with badly needed supplies, sending them
from Pacific coast ports and connecting
with the Siberian Railway. This would
avoid the submarine menace of the Atlantic
and greatly assist Russia in overcoming an
enemy that is undoubtedly plotting to elimi-
nate her from the struggle.

Russia has unlimited man power; all she
needs, authorities say, is to co-ordinate her
troops and organize her communications.
Then she would be too mighty for Germany
even think of overcoming.

And with her new democracy and her
determination to fight the war out success-
fully there can be little doubt that she will
organize herself into a potent power.

PHONED FROM READING TO THREATEN PRESIDENT

Secret Service Agents Hunt Man That
Used Brown Transfer Com-
pany's Wire

READING, Pa., April 5.—Secret Service
agents are searching Reading for a man who
telephoned to the White House Tuesday
night and uttered threats against the Presi-
dent on account of his address to Con-
gress.

The call has been traced to the Brown
Transfer Company. All its employees were
questioned, but denied knowledge of the mes-
sage, and the company and its men were
released. Some outsider used the line.

Captain Matthew Griffin is directing the
hunt.

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SOLEMN OBSERVANCE OF HOLY THURSDAY

Symbolic Ceremonial in Catholic
and Episcopal Churches
Typify Sacred Events

This is Holy Thursday in the Christian
Churches, where it is celebrated to com-
memorate the day on which the Blessed
Sacrament was instituted, known as Maundy
Thursday. In the Catholic and Episcopal
churches the services which mark its cele-
bration are vested with solemn ceremonies.

In the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul,
Logan square, Archbishop Prendergast,
other prominent Church dignitaries and
students from the Seminary of St. Charles
Borromeo, in Overbrook, take part in the
ceremonies. Services in other Catholic
churches in the city are almost equally
elaborate.

The program in the cathedral for today is
as follows:

Mass at 10:30 a. m.—Celebrant, the Most
Rev. E. P. Prendergast, D. D.; assistant
priest, the Very Rev. Edmund J. Fitz-
maurice, D. D., V. G.; first deacon of honor,
the Rt. Rev. Monsignor James P. Sinnott;

second deacon of honor, the Rev. P. J.
Dalley; deacon of the mass, the Rev. Joseph
M. O'Hara; subdeacon of the mass, the Rev.
Charles B. McGinley; archbishop's cross
bearer, Edward Reilly; distributors of the
holy oils, the Rev. W. J. Walsh and the Rev.
Thomas F. McNally; assistants, the Rev.
Vincent Burns and the Rev. John Diamond;

master of ceremonies, Francis McKernan.
At the Church of the Gesu, Eighteenth
and State streets, where solemn high mass
was celebrated this morning, with eighty
choir boys and as many altar boys in at-
tendance, the officiating priests were:

Celebrant, the Rev. J. Charles Davey; deacon,
the Rev. Benedict Smith; subdeacon,
the Rev. James O'Neill.

The Rev. Thomas A. Buckley was cele-
brant of the Mass at Our Mother of Sor-
rows' Church; the Rev. Michael E. Brown,
deacon, and the Rev. P. J. Dougherty, sub-
deacon.

At St. Francis De Sales, Forty-seventh
street and Springfield avenue, the Rev.
Thomas J. Hanney was celebrant; the Rev.
John J. Mealon, deacon, and Sylvester Mc-
Carthy, a St. Charles of Borromeo semi-
narian, subdeacon. Monsignor M. J. Crane
was in the sanctuary.

Solemn masses and processions mark the
observance of Holy Thursday in many
Episcopal churches. At St. Clement's,
Twentieth and Cherry streets, the Rev. Dr.
C. S. Hutchinson, the Rev. P. A. Caine and
the Rev. C. C. Quinn officiated. At St.
Elizabeth's, Sixteenth and Mifflin streets,
the Rev. F. D. Ward was the celebrant. A
solemn procession followed.

POLICE PROBE MYSTERY OF RUSSIAN'S SHOOTING

Friends of Messenger to Petro-
grad's Envoy Here Assert
It Was Accidental

BALTIMORE, April 5.

Police today began a thorough investi-
gation into the mysterious shooting yester-
day morning at the Baltimore Coun-
try Club of Michael A. Borzakovsky,

thirty-four years old, who came to this
country ten days ago as a commercial at-
taché from Petrograd with a confidential
document to a Russian Ambassador.

M. Borzakovsky is at the Church Home
Infirmary. It was said today that the
patient, while in a serious condition,
is in no immediate danger. An operation
will probably be performed within a few
days. The patient steadfastly refuses to
talk about how the shooting occurred.

His friends at the Country Club, where
he is a guest, when questioned today
about the affair, would only say:

"M. Borzakovsky was fooling with a
pistol that was a gift to him and it ex-
ploded."

The shooting, the police say, was done
with M. Borzakovsky's own pistol—an auto-
matic shooter of Russian make. The bullet
penetrated his left chest and, according
to physicians, it lodged in his back.

Asked if M. Borzakovsky had been acci-
dentally shot by some one, Doctor Norment,
his physician, replied:

"That is something my patient desires
not to be discussed. I have been informed
that the wound was accidentally received
and, as far as I know, it was not inflicted
intentionally."

BRADY BACK ON BOARDWALK

Recovered From Collapse, He's Anxi-
ous to Serve Uncle Sam

ATLANTIC CITY, April 4.—James
Buchanan Brady, back on the Boardwalk,
apparently fully recovered from a relapse,
which on Sunday gave his physicians se-
rious concern, confided to friends that he
had one regret surpassing his inability to
regain his appetite and vigorous health.

It is that he is not in a fit physical con-
dition to tender his services to the National
Government in some useful supplementary
capacity, since the age limit precludes him
from shouldering a gun and going to the
front line in defense of the nation.

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through its cover. Bay
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viction.

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WILL SEND COMPOSER TO BOTTOM OF OCEAN

Williamson Brothers Plan Novel
Stunt in Connection with
Subsea Films

By the Photoplay Editor

For the first time in the history of the
trade, a completely equipped and expertly
managed musical department has been em-
bodied as part of the regular organization
of a film manufacturer.

This innovation has been attempted by
the Williamson brothers, through their com-
pany, the Submarine Film Corporation. The
step is taken for the benefit of exhibitors
and territorial buyers of the Williamson
productions.

The department will be under the direct
personal charge of M. Winkler, who is
recognized as an authority on the subject
of music for motion pictures. In addition
to acting as musical editor for several
trade papers, he has arranged music for
such productions as "The Dumb Girl of
Portici," "The Ne'er Do Well," "The Com-
mon Law," "War Brides," "The Battle-
ry of Peace" for different State right buyers.

As the first step in the perfection of his
organization, Mr. Winkler has engaged the
services of M. L. Lake, a composer, who is
already engaged in preparing the musical
themes for the first new production of
the Williamson.

In keeping with their plans to do the
thing as perfectly as possible, the William-
sons have sent Mr. Lake to their producing
headquarters in the Bahamas, where he will
descend into the photographic chamber at
the bottom of the sea and there compose
melodies in the environment of the produc-
tion.

After the original compositions are com-
pleted the incidental music arranging will
be taken in hand by Mr. Winkler. The
completed score will be carefully timed to
the picture. Complete orchestration will be
furnished by this department for every
Williamson production. Sufficient parts will
be supplied for an orchestra of thirty-six
pieces. The scores will be so arranged, how-
ever, that any combination of instruments
will be possible.

The first Paramount-Arbuckle Comedy,
a two-reeler, in which Roscoe "Fatty" will
make his debut under the banner of Para-
mount, will be released on April 22. The
comedy, which Mr. Arbuckle himself asserts
is the most hilarious piece of screen work

he has ever accomplished, has been christ-
ened "The Butcher Boy," and the produc-
tion will be finished within a few days.

Many of the scenes of the Bluebird photo-
play, "The Pulse of Life," are staged in
a sculptor's studio, and for once the "local
color" will be absolutely correct. Rex
Bragg, who produced the picture, is a
sculptor himself, and knows what such a
workshop really looks like. He says he has
put his knowledge into the picture.

One of the most extraordinary settings
ever constructed for a motion picture was
erected in the Selznick studios in the Bronx
by Director Perret for Robert Warwick's
second Selznick-Picture production, "The
Silent Master," adapted from the novel "The
Court of St. Simon," by E. Phillips Oppen-
heim. The scene occupies the entire floor
of the glass-roofed studio and represents a
street in the Montmartre section of Paris,
with a full panorama of the city in the back-
ground. The houses in the foreground are
regions of the haunts of night prowlers of
Paris, known as "apaches."

READY TO SEIZE GERMAN SHIPS IN N. Y. HARBOR

Collector Malone Sends Word to Presi-
dent He Can Take Them All in
Forty Minutes

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Jedediah Field
Malone, collector of the port of New York,
called at the White House this afternoon to
report to the President that when the order
is given he can seize every German ship in
New York harbor in forty minutes.

"There are twenty-five German merchant-
men war-bound there, he said, and so
greatly has the value of shipping increased
since the war began they are today worth
\$100,000,000 against \$20,000,000 in 1914.

FIRE REVIVES AFTER 20 DAYS

A warehouse fire that had smoldered
twenty days took firemen today to the Phila-
delphia Excelsior Company plant, 974-980
Beach street.

Twenty days ago many tons of excelsior
and curled hair were burned in a \$20,000
blaze. Soaked with water, the remainder
of the stock fermented and generated a
heat that caused another fire a few days
later. Today the smoldering mass again
blazed up. Huge quantities of hair and ex-
celsior were being pulled out to vacant lots
to prevent further combustion.

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immediate delivery. Easy terms. Ask about our record club.

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managed to get along at all without one. Come in and
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YOUTH HOLDING BACK AS TOCSIN OF WAR SOUNDS THE ALARM

Small Response to the Urgent Call for Enlistment in the
Naval Reserve Surprises Recruiting Officers—Many
Inquirers, but Majority Delay Action

With the tentacles of war closing around
people of the United States, army and
navy recruiting officers are asking this
question:

Why do the young men of this coun-
try, on whom Uncle Sam depends to
carry Old Glory to victory on land
and sea, hold back?

Only ten of Philadelphia's hundreds of
thousands of able-bodied men enlisted yester-
day at the main office of the naval re-
cruiting station, 1310 Arch street. The
naval militia, in which service is required
only in times of actual war, did not fare
as well.

Chief Machinist's Mate J. B. Ball, in
charge of Ledger Central Naval Recruiting
Station, is of the opinion that "the spirit
is willing but the flesh is weak."

"At least 100 men stop before me daily
and ask questions concerning the navy,"
he told the Evening Ledger today. "But
not one of that number seems willing to act

immediately. It is always tomorrow—and
tomorrow never comes.

"The navy is no longer a refuge for the
vicious man of depraved habits or for the
drunkard and loafer. It offers, instead, a
field for clean, keen and patriotic com-
petition in which the skilled as well as the
unskilled laborer must always be on his
mettle to win.

"Nor is a monetary consideration suffi-
cient cause for an excuse to 'stay home.'"
A recruiting officer said. "A naval officer
recently proved," he continued, "that a
bluejacket's pay, as compared with the
pay of other labor, ranks unusually high.

As a statistician he finds it exceeds the
pay of the railroad man, supposedly the
highest. Plea of a family to support is
justified in some cases, but what of the
thousands of young huskies who are inde-
pendent?"

It is the consensus of opinion in navy
and army circles here that drafting for
both branches of defense will begin in
less than ten days.

Many advance the belief that this will

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White Fox 28.00
Brown Fox 22.50
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Red Fox 22.50

Scotch Mole Scarfs . . 68.00

12 inches wide. 90 inches long.

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9½ inches wide. 60 inches long.

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